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Got the moves

12-year-old Trisa Johnson, left, demonstrates her best karate moves on Carnarvon resident Cole Miscio during the eighth annual Invitational Karate Tournament, held on Nov. 10, at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton, Hosted by the North Branch club in Haliburton, the tournament welcomes those from throughout the province to participate in the friendly event. See more on page 31.

Angelica Blenich



Pond

ships

hockey?

Council gives thumbs up to proposal to host champion-

Radio AGM

Canoe FM approaches 10 years

Angelica Blenich Staff

Wilberforce will be the home of a new, 2,000square-foot sustainably built library.

At a special meeting of council on Nov. 19, a resolution was passed to move forward with a new facility constructed by the Sustainable Building Design and Construction program of Haliburton's Fleming College.

The municipality submitted an expression of interest for a sustainable project in September and recently received a letter of intent from Fleming College.

New library planned for Wilberforce

The college is now seeking a financial commitment from council in order to proceed with construction, which is scheduled to take place in 2013

The location of the new library would be where the community garden is, close to the Wilberforce Elementary School.

"We're here to discuss the cost," said Councillor Steve Kauffeldt.

According to Kauffeldt, the municipality would have to pay for materials, but would have the labour covered by the school.

At about 720 square feet, the Wilberforce library as it stands now has structural flaws and is not accessible, said Councillor Joan Barton.

"Our building department has looked that

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After-school program cut

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

A popular after-school program for children will no longer be available in Haliburton County after this year.

The after-school recreation program is offered in Minden, Wilberforce and Cardiff by Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.

Last year the free program provided more than 170 children with active play and a nutritious snack each week.

At Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 45 kids signed up each Monday night for the program, according to Gail Stel-

The program is reliant on government funding, which is no longer available, meaning the program will end as of Dec. 31.

'We got a letter from the City of Kawartha Lakes that there were provincial funding cuts and that's one of the cuts," said Lisa Hamilton, after-school recreation supervisor for Point in Time.

The supervisor believes the program is important in a rural area like Haliburton County and is keeping her eyes open for other future opportunities.

"We do realize it's an important need so we want to keep looking for different funding ... we've been running it for

quite some time now and there's not a lot of free stuff available. It's nice to know that kids get a snack and get some physical activity," said Hamilton.

On Nov. 10 the Minden Rotary Club hosted a bowlathon at the FastLane in support of the program, raising close to \$1,800 in pledges.

The funds will go towards the remaining few weeks of the program, which will be running on a deficit. It costs the organization \$7 per child per week to run the program.

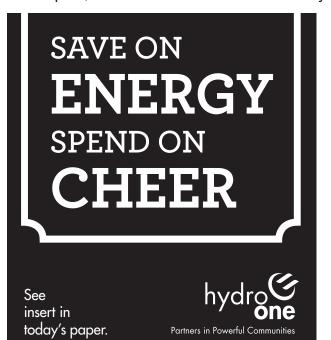
Point in Time feels very strongly that this program is needed for the children. The assistance of the Minden Rotary Club is greatly appreciated," Stelter wrote to the



It must be winter

Sir Sam's got its snowmaker out Nov. 14 to get started creating its famous slopes for this season. Owner Chris Bishop, who took the photo, said his is the first resort to create snow this year. Opening day should be Dec. 8.

Submitted by Chris Bishop



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Landowner fined for doing shore work without a permit

A Haliburton County man has been fined for filling an area of shorelands without obtaining the required work permit.

Craig Stamp of West Guilford pleaded guilty and was fined \$1,000 for filling shorelands without the permit required by the Public Lands Act.

Stamp applied for a work permit to landscape an area of shoreline on Pine Lake in Guilford Township, but he completed the work before the permit was issued. A review of the finished work determined that about 90 square metres of shorelands below the high-water mark had been filled and that the material should be removed.

Stamp voluntarily obtained a work permit and completed the rehabilitation work prior to his first court date.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on Nov. 1.

The ministry reminds the public that a Public Lands Act work permit, as well as permits under other legislation, may be required for any work affecting shorelines, whether the shoreline is private, municipal or public land.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Rural transportation discussion

Environment Haliburton will be holding an afternoon session on rural transportation options for the county.

The forum will explore potential ride sharing options and agency collaboration.

The event will include free refreshments.

The forum is from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre on Thursday, Nov. 22. RSVP to Sonja Marx at admin. ulinks@on.aibn.com or call 705-286-2411.

Correction

The Echo incorrectly identified Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student as Braden Roberts on the front of the Nov. 13 edition. He is Brayden Frost.

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Family of foxes living underneath Essonville Church

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The historic church on Essonville Line is in need of restoration.

This was the message delivered to Highlands East council at their Nov. 13 meeting by active community member Ken Noble.

Built in 1888, the church is owned by the municipality but has been kept up and running by members of the community, according to Noble. "We knew it had problems when we took it over," he said.

The building is sinking into the ground, and is experiencing other structural issues.

Local contractor Don Koppin has assessed the church, looking at areas that need to be addressed as soon as possible.

Koppin was able to locate a hole underneath the church where foxes are living.

The first step for work to be done includes removing the siding off the building.

The church has \$9,000 to go towards repairs, but Noble believes it could cost upwards of \$15,000. "We need your help financially and your permission to move forward; it is your building," said Noble.



The Essonville church located just outside of Wilberforce is in need of some structural repairs. Built in 1888, the historic building is owned by the municipality of Highlands East.

Angelica Blenich

If costs come in higher than \$15,000 members of the church will look elsewhere for funding, to organizations such as the Haliburton County Development Corporation

Councillor Steve Kauffeldt said he had been in contact with The Heritage Canada Foundation, which said there is money available for the project. The municipality has provided financial assistance in the past, which the church board is grateful for, said Noble.

The church community is still active, with a planned Christmas service and a wedding

scheduled for 2013. Construction could work around these events, said Noble.

Council approved that the church board move forward with repairs and allowed for the siding to be removed.

Library to be 'centrepiece' of Highlands East

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building up and down and it is simply not possible to make it accessible," said Barton. "It's not a case of us deciding if we want to replace the Wilberforce library. We're going to be forced to replace the library."

Barton said the question was whether this was how the municipality wanted to replace the building.

While the original expression of interest indicated the building would not exceed 1,500 square feet, council agreed that would not meet the needs of the municipality.

Reeve Dave Burton said he had met with Haliburton County Public Library county librarian Bessie Sullivan on Nov. 16 and she had seemed concerned with the size.

"The college said they could do up to 2,000 square feet and Bessie seemed happy with that," said Burton.

While the new building would be fully

accessible, council discussed the possibility of having a meeting room within the library.

"If you're going to have a meeting room you're going to lose square footage," said Burton.

Council agreed the logistics of the building could be decided at a later date.

The projected cost of the library would range between \$140 and \$160 per square foot, according to chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

Following the advice of their solicitor, Stoughton-Craig said the municipality could approve the library in principle.

"It doesn't have to be paid off in one year," she said, adding the municipality replaces fire trucks to the tune of \$750,000 when they wear out. "This would be less than that."

Barton said members of council were experienced in seeking out grants and

outside sources of funding for various projects.

"I'm sure that there is a grant out there for a sustainable library. The problem is we're running out of time," said Barton.

Stoughton-Craig said there is a possibility the municipality could seek an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant or other sources of revenue for the project.

The CAO added the municipality would reap the benefits of the environmental elements to the building, saving money down the road. "When fire trucks wear out you replace them. When libraries wear out you replace them," said Barton.

Kauffeldt said he realized there was a massive price tag attached, however, he felt that it was worth the money. "This building will be a centrepiece. Even Bessie said this is the kind of things that wins awards," said Kauffeldt.

Members of council agreed the building

would be a benefit to Wilberforce Elementary School as well as the municipality as a whole. "This will provide a wonderful space for the kids and a wonderful space for Highlands East," said Kauffeldt.

Stoughton-Craig added the municipality would gain the money from the sale of the current library in Wilberforce. The new building would be hooked up to municipal water and would have adequate space for parking. Construction would tentatively take place from April to August of next year, said Burton.

Council passed a resolution to approve the sustainable building project for Highlands East in principle subject to a final contract when pricing is made available. A resolution to rezone the proposed property from residential to institutional was also passed.



Darren Lum Staff

Water Ambassador Ray Johnson, right, explains how the chlorinator works to help to clean 40,000 litres of water a day using table salt and a 12-volt car battery. Johnson, who went to help with clean drinking water in Haiti in August, was one of several people who spoke at the Water Works 2012 event for Water Ambassadors Canada at the Community Room in Haliburton on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Giving the gift of water

Darren Lum Staff reporter

Giving clean water is more than a life changing experience, it is a life-forming experience, said Barry Hart, repeating the words of friend Ray Johnson.

Barry Hart is the co-founder of Water Ambassadors Canada and led off the Water Works 2012 event at the Community Room in Haliburton on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Water Ambassadors is a faith-based Canadian non-profit charity that has helped to install and repair drills for drinking water, set up water purification systems, distribute water filters and offer instruction about health and hygiene.

Johnson shared his experience of when he was in Haiti this past August as part of a Water Ambassadors Canada effort to bring water purifiers.

He was one of several people who shared their experience abroad.

The anecdotes touched everyone,

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whether they were about appreciative school children, entire towns suffering from water-related illness such as diarrhea or how communities gave all they could and still opened their hearts.

The speakers agreed the experience gave them back more than they could ever could give.

Surrounded by water in Haliburton, it's easy to take it for granted.

Hart, who started the organization with Heather Alloway in 2002, reminded the audience how essential water is to survival for the developing nations they visit.

Unlike the ways we use water, from washing our car to using it for sports, people in "have not" countries have a completely different relationship.

"They just want clean water to drink,"

Hart asked the audience to repeat the phrase, interjecting with the various ways we use water, then having the audience repeat the sentence, first, turning to neighbours and then across the rows. The exercise elicited laughter, but made the

He acknowledged the difficult economy and reminded the audience of the advantages of living in a G8 country despite feeling "gived out."

"Well, the alternative is why don't you go into the developing nations and become an asker rather than one who is

They just want clean water to drink.

— Barry Hart

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asked. What a blessing to be in a country where you do have some folding money in your pocket. What is our responsibility?" he said, adding this kind of investment has great return for these commu-

There have been more than 60 teams from all over Canada that have travelled to Central America, the Caribbean and the Democratic Republic of Congo, including Uganda.

Hart encourages people to see the positive impact firsthand by participating in a project trip.

However, if that is not possible he asks people to sponsor a project or donate to help with equipment purchases.

For more information about donations, trips and the organization see www.waterambassadorscanada.org.

Social assistance benefits to be restored

Jenn Watt

Editor

It seems likely that benefits such as eyeglasses and dental care will not be changing for those on social assistance in Haliburton County.

Councillors on the county's finance committee met Wednesday to go over new numbers related to changes in the province's social assistance funding and determined that "discretionary benefits" need not be cut as was previously thought.

The revelation came after the social services manager for the county and City of Kawartha Lakes, Rod Sutherland, and county treasurer Laura Janke sat down and dug through the

"We realized some of the assumptions were incorrect that the city [of Kawartha Lakes] was making and we got into actual numbers," Janke told councillors.

"The basic change that happened was in the Community Start-Up [and Maintenance program]. When you look at the overall cost of the city and county, we are nowhere near paying 25 per cent or 16 per cent. Our costs are much lower," Janke said, referring to a program that helps those on Ontario Works pay rent deposits and utility deposits when they move from place to place.

"When you live in a rural area versus the city ... utility deposits aren't as prevalent as they are in the City of Kawartha Lakes," she said.

Originally, Sutherland had presented a large, complicated document to county council that grouped together several provincial programs to do with homelessness prevention

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— Laura Janke

and social assistance.

The province is simultaneously uploading costs, cutting program spending and creating new programs - all leading to greater confusion.

One of the programs, discretionary benefits for those on assistance, had a new funding cap introduced by the prov-

While it was originally thought the county would need to contribute \$63,000 to continue funding items such as glasses and dentures, after crunching the numbers, Janke and Sutherland discovered county residents weren't using nearly as much of the money as they thought.

In fact, according to a document presented by Janke on Nov. 14, the gross cost for the county is actually \$75,000. Once the provincial subsidy is introduced, the net contribution would be \$12,900.

Combining the savings from the Community Start-Up program with those from discretionary benefits, the county's cost to keep the status quo dropped from \$138,000 to

Because there are so many changes happening to social assistance, councillors had a hard time with the new num-

"We were basing [our previous decision] on the fact that the province has seen a need to change the program," Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said, referring to county council's decision last month to reduce discretionary benefits.

You're asking us to spend back the upload subsidy. . This isn't the only social service bill we have. Our total social services bill is quite large as a percentage of our county budget. ... You're asking us to spend back and maintain services and go against what the provincial direction is," she

Janke explained that while the original information presented to council assumed the discretionary benefits would exceed the provincial cap, that wasn't actually the case.

She said if council wanted to reduce its overall \$24,000 contribution to homelessness prevention, she and Sutherland had come up with a list of potential changes.

"There's things like School's Cool, things that are specific to Haliburton that we can cut back on. There are some things on ODSP [Ontario Disability Support Program] that we talked about ... whether it be funerals, whether it be some of those things on ODSP that we're not required to pay," she said.

The committee recommended benefits be restored as of Jan. 1. That recommendation now goes to county council for final approval.





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Good service

T DOESN'T TAKE much to turn someone off a place. Sometimes just one bad experience at a motel or restaurant is enough to put a bad taste in someone's mouth for years.

And they tell their friends. It's why tourism organizations have been pushing customer service training and why Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization, the regional group that promotes our area along with the Ottawa Valley, has been running the mystery shopper program along with other customer service workshops.

The county's own Tourism Ambassador program, launched last spring, offered up a five-minute flash training on good customer service.

In order to be an "ambassador" for the county, staff at local businesses had to take heed of a few best practices.

Painless, useful and entirely free. The problem with the ambassador program and the OHTO's mystery shopper service is they are voluntary.

At a recent county tourism committee meeting, politicians bemoaned the futility of voluntary evaluations and training sessions.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was most adamant that more must be done.

"We're missing the people who really need the feedback," Reid said.

She's right - those who are already offering excellent service, creating a pleasant impression of the Haliburton Highlands, aren't the ones who need

mystery shoppers.

Of course, those who care about what impression they're giving, who strive to learn more about tourism and giving tourists a good experience, will sign

up for evaluations and best practices workshops.

Those who don't care or who don't know there are improvements that could be made are unlikely to volunteer for evaluation.

Yet it is important they do improve, because each accommodator, outdoor experience guide, waiter and shopkeeper has a direct influence on how a visitor views this place.

We want them to have a good time so they come back.

So how do we get everyone on the same page?

Forcing evaluations and training on people isn't feasible and it oversteps the bounds of government (Haliburton Highlands Tourism being a wing of the county).

But perhaps incentives could work. Discounts on advertising in the Destination Guide could be offered to businesses that agree to have evaluations done. Or maybe those who have passed a mystery shopping experience could be added to a heavily promoted list of places to visit. The key is to keep it voluntary. Businesses shouldn't feel dogged by government. But at the same time, it should be stressed that their treatment of visitors affects us all.



Jenn Watt Editor

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Autumn fog

photo by Darren Lum

Stuff

Lynda Shadbolt

Tales from The Great

Green Meadow

Y DAUGHTER HAS been watching the movie The Story of Stuff (www.storyofstuff.

org.) in her grade 7 science class. The 20-minute fastpaced, fact-filled movie is a look at what we humans produce and consume all the way from extraction to sale to use and disposal. It is about all "the stuff in our lives" and how it affects communities at home and abroad.

The story looks at the connections between a huge number of environmental and social issues and then calls us all to

work towards creating a more sustainable and just world. My daughter and I have had some

great discussions about how much stuff we really need and where the stuff in our lives comes from. What is the stuff made of - is it good quality and made to last or cheap and easily broken? How is stuff made that we consume?

It is a great discussion to be having as we enter the Christmas season. We often have conversation about buying locally and keeping giving simple. And we do our share of making cards and a few small gifts every year but we can always do more and learn more.

My intention for this Christmas is to pay attention to hands and gifts that come from our hands. The ancient vogi's believed that the hands were a direct expression of the goodness of the heart, the beauty that is inside being

expressed into the world. Our hands don't just work on their own. They are informed, inspired by and con-

nected to our heart. There are so many great gifts that we can purchase to support our local community and that keep many hands employed.

For example, we have a wonderful hairdresser who cuts our hair (it's always about having good hair). Giving someone a gift certificate for a haircut would be a great gift from the hands of someone who makes the world a more beautiful place one haircut

at a time.

Or how about the musicians of this county who use their hands to play their instruments in the upcoming Christmas concerts, and the concerts year round. A ticket to an event of any kind is always a great gift. How about giving gift certificates for any of the local restaurants or cafes and support the hands that make the food that is served?

Or a gift certificate for an oil change. Or a gift of some homemade cookies from one of the local Christmas

And, of course, we have so many artists in this county who use their hands in so many ways.

We can support them by buying their art as gifts.

We are a creative community with many talented hands. Let's support them this Christmas.

points of view

Leave them be

THOSE WHO KNOW me can attest that I am not exactly a fan of raking. Maybe it's because I just don't get the concept.

The way I see it, you wait until all the leaves in your neighbourhood have congregated on your lawn for their annual general meeting. Then you spend several hours breaking up what is essentially a peaceful gathering of the homeless. Which is just plain sad. You see, aside from a bit of harmless rustling they're not doing anything wrong. And you just go in

there with a crowd control tool and move them unceremoniously off the

As far as I'm concerned, it is totally inhumane – and for the leaves

That's why I wasn't too upset when the new rake I bought snapped in half at the handle after my fourth minute of what I can only refer to as a near-death experience, otherwise known as raking. The worst part was, when that handle snapped in half, it suddenly became the right size for me and I almost had to finish



Steve Galea **Loon Tales**

the job. Luckily, I managed to get a sliver. Otherwise, it could have been had

Needless to say, later that day, I went back to the hardware store where I bought it.

"How's the new rake?" asked Doug, the sales clerk.

"It broke almost immediately," I said.

"Don't worry, if it was faulty, we'll replace it," he said. Maybe, I'm getting old, but I remember a simpler, more civil time, when - if you told your local hardware clerk that your recently-purchased lawn care tool broke - he knew enough to pull you away from your spouse and whisper, "You're welcome."

Then, you'd give him a quick, manly hug and walk away without even saying goodbye. It wasn't necessary. Both of you knew you'd be back when the cheap snow shovels went on

These days, however, things are different.

I'm not sure whether to blame it on cutbacks in customer service courses or the big box stores - all I know is that the hardware stores seem to have forgotten their core business selling men tools that they never intend to use. Heck, just last weekend, they sold me a vacuum cleaner.

All I can say is they had better be careful. Their reputation is at stake here. If word gets out that they'll replace every bargain brand rake that breaks this early in hunting season, it won't be good for business.

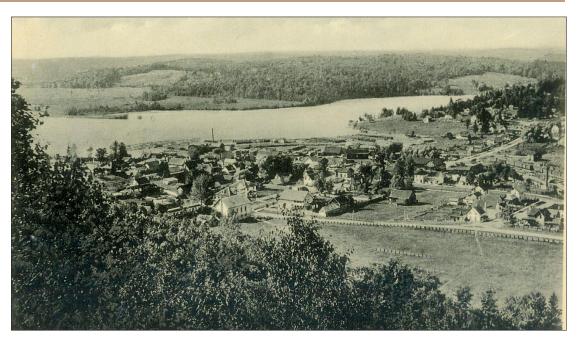
The worst part was that Jenn overheard the whole replacement comment. So, sometime after filing this column, I'm going to have to go back to the hardware store with broken rake in hard and try to convince them that it was all my fault. It won't be easy. I'm not a good liar.

So I imagine I'll walk out of that store for the first time as an unsatisfied customer, with brand new replacement rake in hand. And that means I'll spend another couple of hours tormenting homeless leaves on my lawn this weekend. Which hardly seems fair.

Maybe the people at the hardware store spend too much time helping handy men to remember that there's another segment of their clientele that is only visiting under duress.

Maybe they forget what raking means to most of us.

I'm not sure what the problem is. But I wish they would get a handle on it. No, that's not right either.



pic of the past

ird's eye view of Haliburton, Ontario. Submitted by Grant and Mary McCracken. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

letters to the editor

Warming hearts A little incentive

To the Editor,

The Coats For Kids campaign has come to a close and we would like to thank everyone for their kind donations of warm clothing for families in Haliburton County.

The Haliburton and Minden Lions Clubs were overwhelmed by the number of donations and consequently many, many families will have a warmer winter this year.

We want to thank Keith and Francis Burns for entrusting the Lions with this endeavour.

We also want to thank Lindsay Cleaners for cleaning all the clothing again this year.

Thanks also go to the many businesses for collecting the clothing and Canoe FM, Haliburton United Church and Minden Lions Hall for being our pickup locations.

Also thank you to Canoe FM and Moose FM for the many free promotional spots.

> **Co-ordinators** Marilyn and Jim Frost, Haliburton Lions Club Paul and Fwin Norry, Minden Lions Club

To the Editor,

In response to Lynda Shadbolt's recent "Case of the missing cake" column, I wish to submit the "view from

Along with the parental units, Lynda kindly agreed to pick me up from the airport for our pre-Christmas visit. After several wrong turns just outside the airport, we soon realized we were very lost. As tempers began to rise, my dad came up with the solution ... the first one to figure out the way home would be treated to a piece of Christmas cake. It's amazing what a little incentive can do.

While I tried to figure out the GPS on my phone, Lynda's sense of direction kicked in (finally!). She turned the car around, went through never-beforeseen subdivisions, and within minutes we were seeing familiar sites. We were on our way home!

So my suggestion to Jim is this. If Lynda can find her way home from Toronto for Christmas cake, it's just a matter of time for her to sniff out your stash. Don't fall for her "I can't find it." Move it frequently, or move it out of the house, man.

Perhaps a locked cabinet at your school might work? Or maybe some of the good people of Haliburton might host it in an effort to keep it safe for you.

Good luck!

Judy Shadbolt Vancouver/Acton

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Five generations

Back row, left to right, Heather Mulholland, mother, Freda Davis, great grandmother and Sherry Mulholland, grandma. Seated in front, Carl Dugan, great grandpa, holding Hunter Neville. Photo submitted



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What better way to protect the land of Haliburton County for future generations?

From abandoned farmland to thriving nature reserve Dahl Forest has undergone a remarkable transformation over the past seven decades.

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Music and the military

Greg Roe



HAVE BEEN writing this column for La few years now, in various incarnations, and it still amazes me how pervasive music is in our world.

Last month I spent some time in Washington D.C., Annapolis, Maryland and Gettysburg, PA.

What struck me, among many things, was the role of music in

things military.

Definite fodder for this column!

In the museum in Gettysburg I came upon an entire display about the role of music in what is no doubt one of the most famous, and infamous, battles in American history.

It was the turning point in a war that saw brother fight against brother and father against son.

In the Civil War the main instruments were bugles, fifes and drums, although banjos, guitars, fiddles and harps were also to be found.

Music was used in ceremonies, drills in actual charges and as a means of communicating.

Buglers, for example, had to know many different calls that sent specific messages and orders to the

As well, it was often used in down time to provide solace and relief from boredom and homesickness.

Sometimes the night before a charge both sides of the conflict would play against each other as a means of psychologically rallying the troops.

Music was often played at the beginning of a charge, during the battle and in retreat.

It is said that after the disastrous Battle of Pickett's Charge, the survivors retreated to the tune Nearer My God to Thee.

The famous southern general Robert E. Lee is reported to have said that he didn't think there could be an army without music.

There is also always music that is associated with certain wars. The Battle Hymn of the Republic and Dixie come to mind for the Civil War.

The latter, ironically, was said to be a favourite of President Lincoln (and much later Elvis Presley).

Vera Lynn and the White Cliffs of Dover are inextricably linked with the Second World War.

There is also the famous story of troops from both sides in the First World War coming out of the trenches into "no-man's land" to sing Christmas carols together.

The tradition of music and the military existed well before the Civil War and has continued up to today.

In fact, more than 2,000 years ago, Plato, in his Repub-

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lic, said that those in the military must be trained in music as well as physical fitness and certain academics.

He felt that to omit music would make a man insensitive and unresponsive to others. In short, you need to know your enemy.

We are all aware today of the many military marching bands that exist and are heard at military ceremonies and on the parade field and in parades.

At the Naval Academy in Annapolis we witnessed a ceremony that takes place every lunch hour and involves 4,000 student/recruits as they gather to head into the mess hall.

One of the main features was a multi-instrument band and the playing of Anchors Aweigh.

Quite a sight!

Most recently, right here in Haliburton, we witnessed the playing of *Taps* at the Remembrance Day ceremony. A moving tune that originated in the Civil War.

This Friday sees the Santa Claus parade coming to the village and there will no doubt be marching bands of various types.

It is quite possible that some may have a military con-

See you at the parade and here next month!

Greg Roe hosts It's Only Rock and Roll, alternating Friday nights, on 100.9 Canoe FM, your volunteer, community radio station. Comments on this column are welcomed.

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Angelica Blenich Staff

Volunteers of community radio station Canoe FM gather for the annual general meeting on Nov. 15 at the Haliburton United Church. Now in it's 9th year of existence, the not-for-profit station relies on three full-time staff and close to 90 volunteers.

Canoe FM heading into 10th year

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The little station that could will soon be paddling their way into its 10th year.

Established in 2003, Canoe FM is heading towards a significant milestone.

On Nov. 15, the not-for-profit station reflected on its past year's successes at its annual general meeting at the Haliburton United Church.

The station will be celebrating its 10th anniversary next July and will be marking this achievement with a special event, said board president Paul Cameron.

Concluding his second year as president, Cameron announced he would not be renewing his term however would be staying on the board of directors.

Station co-ordinator Roxanne Casey thanked all the volunteers who make a station like Canoe FM possible.

"Each and every one of you is an incredible part of community radio," she said.

In the past year the station's volunteers



Each and every one of you is an incredible part of community radio.

– Roxanne Casey Station co-ordinator

gave more than 13,000 hours of time, which would equal more than \$200,000 in salaries, wrote Casey in her report.

With three full-time staff and close to 90 volunteers, the station relies on three main fundraising initiatives to cover operating

This year Canoe FM introduced radio bingo to Haliburton County, a success that will continue into the new year.

With approximately \$1,000 brought in every week from bingo, the station has decided to renew their license for an additional six

months, beginning January 2013.

"Hopefully [bingo] will become a major player in our fundraising events," said Cameron. Apart from fundraising, the station also relies on grants, receiving two significant amounts this past year.

Canoe FM recently received a \$16,800 grant from the Community Radio Fund of Canada, which will go towards their volunteer management program.

The station was also awarded a \$4,000 grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The station operates on a yearly budget of approximately \$250,000, according to treasurer Case Bassie.

Expenses for the station were up this year, ringing in at \$239,476, compared to \$227,942

Revenue was down in 2012, at \$225,495. compared to \$239,543 in 2011. The difference can be primarily attributed to a dip in adver-

Looking ahead the board of directors a strategic plan, which began with an initial session this past summer.

The plan will help guide the station into the next couple of years, said vice-president Malcolm MacLean.

"During the last strategic plan we established working committees and lots of stuff happened. The plan gave the committees a road map and as a result we achieved a lot of goals," he said.

The new plan is focused on volunteers, programming and information technology, with the station recently receiving a new broadcast system. Goals for the future include establishing a social media presence and creating more effective signage.

"This would be a great project for our 10th anniversary," said MacLean.

Four members were voted onto the board at the AGM, including MacLean, Betty Moffatt, Bassie and Judy Neimann.

The board thanked Cameron for his time as president and all his hard work in making the station a success.

Director Scotty Morrison presented him with an autographed, framed photo of this year's inductees into the Hockey Hall of Fame, along with a personalized Toronto Maple Leafs jersey.

"I'm so speechless I don't know what to say but thank you," said Cameron.

Haliburton in the running for national pond hockey championship

Jenn Watt

Editor

Haliburton is one of two locations being considered as the new home of the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships.

Held in Huntsville since its inception seven years ago, the tournament is looking for a new location in 2013, its executive director Neil Lumsden told county council's tourism and development committee Wednesday.

Lumsden said he intends to stay in whatever location he and the championship's president Jason Daleo settle on.

"We want a home. We don't want to move around," he said.

The tournament, held over two weekends in January and February, attracts some 1,600 players, potentially creating major economic activity in the area.

If the tournament relocates to the Highlands, the plan is to have it held on Pinestone Resort's pond and on Haliburton's Head Lake.

Lumsden said it is between two locations, Haliburton being one of them, and the decision will be made within three or four days. (As of the *Echo's* press time, no decision has been made.) Council members supported the idea and recommended county council commit \$10,000 toward the event.

They would also be looking for local volunteers to help out.

The county would be responsible for holding two dinner

events and building and maintaining the rinks.

Committee member and Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid questioned why both sites would be in Dysart, rather than spreading the wealth.

"Why are both locations in Dysart, if this is supposed to be a county initiative?" she asked.

"Logistically, we don't want to drive ourselves crazy, [but] ... the impact is spread out from an accommodation perspective," Lumsden responded.

It was also mentioned that the tournament must be on a lake accessible to the public.

"We need to have it in a place we can get to, where it can be maintained ... has parking access, has the opportunity to set up with entertainment around and a food and beverage tent, those sorts of things," Lumsden said.

He noted that pond hockey teams have six players – a perfect number for bed and breakfast accommodators.

Players will also visit area attractions in the time between games, visiting town and shopping along the way, he said.

Committee chairwoman Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said Haliburton County would be "thrilled" to host the pond hockey tournament.

"It's a no-brainer if we can work with everybody and get it done," County Warden and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said.

Fellow councillor and Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton echoed their sentiments: "Get the door closed and get the deal done."

John Teljeur and Fearrey were thanked during the meeting for their work on getting the process to this point.

First orchestra show

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

For their inaugural concert the Highlands Chamber Orchestra decided to delight audiences with a touch of fall. Performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Nov. 18, Autumn Classics included pieces by Schubert, Brahms and Strauss Jr. Under the conductorship of Dan Manley, the orchestra consisting of violinists, celloists and a robust brass section featured a string quartet, a piano/tuba duet and a piano/clarinet/brass trio.

The recently formed orchestra included musicians from Haliburton County as well as visiting talent.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Violinists of the Highlands Chamber Orchestra practice for their inaugural concert, held on Nov. 18 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Titled Autumn Classics, the show included pieces by Brahms, Schubert and Bruch.

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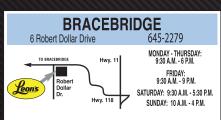


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Councillors question usefulness of mystery shopper program

Jenn Watt

Editor

One of the services provided by the regional tourism organization is a voluntary mystery shopper evaluation of members' businesses.

Tourism operators sign up to have their locales evaluated and are presented with "OH!vations" (named after the OHTO -Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization) for providing good customer service.

The trouble with the program, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said at a recent county tourism committee meeting, is the wrong businesses are being evaluated.

"We're missing the people who really need the feedback," Reid said Nov. 14, and questioned why the program couldn't be applied to all businesses, rather than just those who asked for it.

"We can't mandate them to do a better job," the county's tourism co-ordinator Maria Micallef responded.

Reid lamented the fact that those who do a good job are the ones who sign up for evaluations, while those who don't provide a good experience either don't care or don't think there's a problem.

"It's just a feel good [exercise]," she said. Other councillors said they agreed that businesses that need help aren't getting it, but there was no way to compel them to

"We don't have that ability to govern [businesses]," the committee's chairwoman, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, said.

Micallef said the county-run tourism ambassador program might be able to change its focus, reaching out to those businesses that haven't participated in such programs in the past.

McKecks Place, Haliburton Highlands Information Centre, Sunny Rock B&B, Yours Outdoors, Wind in the Willows, the tourism caboose in Haliburton, the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails and Bonnie

We're missing the people who really need the feedback.

- Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid

View Inn Resort all received OH!vations.

Destination Guide

In previous years, concern had been expressed that the county's tourism Destination Guide didn't make it outside the

This year, distribution was more widespread, Micallef told the tourism commit-

In 2012, 37,500 guides were distributed outside the county.

Summer sales up, survey says

Last summer was slightly busier than the one before in terms of business, a survey distributed by the county found.

An email went out to 1,590 addresses with 79 responses indicating that sales were marginally up as was traffic.

Most respondents came from Minden Hills or Dysart et al and most were from the accommodation sector.

Visitors largely came from the Greater Toronto Area.

"The majority of responding stakeholders reported showing a 'slightly busier' [season]," a report from Micallef said.

The plan is to continue doing the survey every six months.

Vet warns dog owners

Jenn Watt

The Haliburton Veterinary Services is warning dog owners of a potential antifreeze threat in Haliburton.

Two dogs were brought in to the clinic within 48 hours of one another with antifreeze poisoning, veterinarian Joan Grant

Both dogs had been walked in Glebe Park, between Fleming College and the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

The vets call the OPP, who are investigating, Grant said.

In the meantime, she is suggesting pet owners keep their dogs on leash or avoid Glebe Park altogether.

Anti-freeze poisoning can be fatal to dogs. Symptoms include wobbliness and excessive tiredness. Grant said it could seem like the dogs are drunk.

"If [owners] get [their dogs] in quickly, it's treatable," she said, "but it's very expen-

The source of the poisoning is not yet known.

Pool survey may be calling you

Jenn Watt

Editor

As part of a countywide study about the feasibility of a public pool, a telephone survey is being conducted during the month of November.

The County Swimming Pool Initiative Group wants residents to be aware that they may be contacted and the survey takes about 10 minutes to complete.

"Not all residents will be contacted, however, if you are one of the randomly selected households that receives a call about the survey, please take the time to respond. All answers will be confidential and no answers will be identified individually," a joint press release from the committee and

the consulting firm reads.

LeisurePlan International Inc. has been contracted by the pool group to do the research, which will determine whether the people of Haliburton Highlands are interested in a facility for "indoor aquatic, fitness and recreation programs and activities."

Besides the phone survey, the research also includes determining residents' participation levels in physical activities, interest in the activities and the impact of "factors such as location of service provision and the cost to participate that may influence future demand," the release says.

Funding for this reseach comes from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The group's hope is to have a year-round fitness and aquatic centre.

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Chicken Soup and hockey sticks

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County generosity exceeds expectations

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Haliburton County did more than fill the truck. It showed its generosity had no bounds.

For the Food Crusade's Fill the Truck founder and organizer John Teljeur the collection of more than 12,000 pounds of nonperishables is an affirmation of the place he calls home.

"A lot had to do with where we live. People here are notorious for jumping on something they believe in and are passionate about, so that's a given," he said.

The Haliburton County food banks: Minden Food Bank, 4Cs (Haliburton food bank), the Wilberforce and Cardiff food banks were the benefactors of the autumn drive that was rooted in bridging the gap to the Christmas season.

Days after the collection on Nov. 7, Tel-

jeur was still blown away thinking about how much food was donated.

"It was pretty apparent to me they were probably going to be 10 or 20 per cent over at least on their pledges so I'm figuring at that point maybe 7,500 pounds to maybe to 8,000 pounds," he said, adding he could never imagined the final total. "I would have been thrilled if you asked me on Wednesday morning can you do 10,000? Man, I'd be the happiest cat in town."

A day before the food pickup, he said, there was only 7,200 pounds of food pledges

Despite the unexpected extra 5,000 pounds, the volunteers barely skipped a beat. Teljeur commends them for their great

Much of the success is attributed to social media such as Facebook.

"There were people who weren't actually involved in the day of, but they were actually spreading the message across to the people. I can see the conversation levels through Facebook and the website of how people were engaged in this thing. I thought this is good. This is what we're hoping for," he said. Once it starts and you a get a few key people donating then it comes to bear."

Although several contributors hit close to a thousand pounds, Canoe FM shattered the thousand pound mark with 1,230

"When they put the message out, boom, it got picked up. Obviously the listeners went crazy in a good way and really, really did a good job in food raising," he said.

"It means our radio station Canoe FM is all about working with the community whenever called upon and we are only too happy and willing to assist anytime in these very worthwhile endeavours throughout Haliburton County," President Paul Cameron said. It's worth noting the Haliburton County Emergency Services helped to deliver 2,900 pounds of food and the combined effort of Haliburton County staff and EMS added 1,100 pounds of food.

The future of this event, he said, will depend on how it affects the coming food

'If it impacts that then we haven't gained a lot," he said, adding the community needs to continue to give despite this last food

Teljeur has sent out a survey to the companies and organizations that participated for improvements in the case of a next time.

Among other goals, Teljeur wants to establish a storage area so a collection for dairy and produce could be executed. Sometimes, he said, there are opportunities to accept perishable items, but without freezers and refrigerators at county food banks this acceptance isn't possible

Companies and organizations all over the county contributed non-perishables such as pasta and canned goods, including

Food fills the back of on of the county's ambulances on Nov. 7. The county EMS donated 1,100 pounds of food with the help of CUPE 4435. Photos submitted by Amy

sauces and baby food to name a few. Some contributions were both financial and nonperishables while others were just one or the other. Financial contributions helped to compensate for any "gaps" in the collec-

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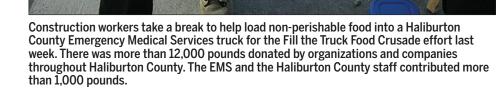
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Junior Book of the Week — Juvenile Non-**Fiction Title**

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Local Celebrity Read

Visitors to the Minden Hills or Gooderham branches of the Haliburton County

Public Library will recognize Marg Graham. An avid reader, Graham's favorite book of 2012 was Stephen King's 11/22/63. a sci-fi tale that reimagines the

assassination of JFK. "I listened to 11/22/63 on talking book while driving," says Graham. "This story is about Jake Epping, a high school English teacher. One of his students, Harry, hands in a paper describing a night that happened 50 years ago - on one Halloween, his mother, brother and sister were killed by his father.

'Meanwhile, Al, who runs a local diner, claims to have a portal that goes back to 1958. He is dying of cancer and wants Jake to take over his mission to prevent the assassination of JFK. Jake thinks Al has lost

his mind but he soon finds out that this portal may be his way to help Harry save his family."

'I really enjoyed 11/22/63 because it is about the assassination of John F. Kennedy, it has time-travel in it, and lots of suspense," adds Graĥam.



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News & Events

Free children's programming is being offered on Saturday mornings at the Minden branch. Stop by at 10 a.m. for stories, games and crafts.

Prize home to be built in HE

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The following are a brief report of items discussed at the Nov. 13 meeting of Highlands East council.

A future winner of a lottery dream home could be living in Highlands East.

Chief building officer Randy Dunsmore told members of council that he had recently issued a building permit for the Princess Margaret Hospital. "It's going to be for one of their dream homes," said Dunsmore, referring to the annual lottery sweepstakes the hospital organizes.

The supervisor suggested the home would likely be auctioned off in 2014, as construction hadn't even begun yet. "It will get people looking at the area," he said.

Solar project starts

Council's interest in developing solar projects continues to linger as members listened to a delegation by Mike Lord of Gilead Power Corporation.

Following a public information session organized by the municipality in September, the municipality selected Lord to investigate potential income opportunities with solar energy.

Lord presented an assessment he had compiled of potential sites located within Highlands East that would be suitable for solar panels.

The seven sites were provided by the

municipality and include the Bicroft lagoon, Bicroft landfill, the closed Bicroft uranium mine, Cardiff water treatment plant, the closed Gooderham landfill, the Highway 28 landfill and the Monmouth landfill. The two most suitable to support a ground mount solar project include the closed Gooderham landfill and the closed Bicroft uranium mine site.

These two sites were selected based on their proximity to existing transmission or distribution and the minimal site improvements required for a small or large FIT ground mount solar project," wrote Lord in his report to council.

Members of council indicated their interest in moving forward on the project and requested Lord to provide a detailed land/ project sizing assessment of the two proposed sites. Council agreed to meet with Lord in the next few weeks.

Official plan amended

The Highlands East official plan has been amended, as council passed a bylaw at their meeting.

The amendment follows recommendations made earlier this year by the municipality's planner Chris Jones.

The changes are being made in an effort to ensure the plan is consistent with Haliburton County's official plan and provincial policy, according to Jones.

Council received Jones's report and will now forward the amended plan to the county for review and approval.



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As the Christmas party season commences, The Haliburton County Home Builders would like to encourage you to include its Christmas Challenge in your plans. Large or small, each gift will help fill the Christmas hampers distributed to the 4C's and Minden Food Bank for families in need.

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Public transit opportunity for Highlands East

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The municipality of Highlands East is being asked to help financially support The Rural Overland Utility Transit.

Gord MacDonald, executive director of Community Care North Hastings, visited members of council at their Nov. 13 meeting to give an update on the public transit system that has been in existence since

An initiative of CCNH, the transit system currently services Cardiff and McGillivray Road, and has considered the idea of covering Wilberforce as well.

With an aging population in Highlands East, MacDonald believes the reliance on public transit will increase.

CCNH has put in \$250,000 over the past three years for the service.

"That's not sustainable for us," said Mac-

MacDonald is presenting three recommendations to all municipal councils involved in the project.

He is recommending that a transit commission be formed as a governance structure for the service.

The second recommendation is the suggestion of a fare increase.

For residents of Highlands East the 2013 proposed fare cost would be \$8, or \$7 for a senior or student. In 2014 the fares would be \$9 and \$8. Convenience passes are also available for discounted prices.

MacDonald is also recommending that councils commit to a funding formula that is not based on population but on a total private dwelling model.

This formula would see each household being asked to contribute \$11.72 annually for public transportation.

For Highlands East this would equal a municipal contribution of \$10,251.

The money collected from municipal councils will go towards a gas tax rebate,

said MacDonald.

"I'm very supportive of this service," said Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge.

"So am I," said Councillor Steve Kauf-

This past summer MacDonald distributed a survey regarding TROUT and was met with an 11 per cent response rate.

The majority think TROUT is worthwhile," he said.

Council accepted the presentation and said they would defer the item until budget

The municipality of Highlands East contributed to TROUT's capital and operational expenses in the past.

Wilberforce to get gassed up this winter

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Residents of Wilberforce can look forward to filling their tanks this winter.

The gas station in Wilberforce is under new management and should be open by

Owned by friends and business partners Don Bamford and Randy Robski, both 57, the defunct station was purchased in the summer and will reopen as the Wilberforce Service Centre, according to the owners.

Located on Loop Road, the station has been overhauled since being purchased, with new tanks, pumps and safety measures installed to adhere to government legislation, said Bamford.

"It will be a full-service gas station. We offer regular and premium gas, clear fuel and two different types of diesel," said Bam-

In addition to providing gas, the inde-

pendent service centre will do oil changes, tire maintenance and other minor mechanic work.

With a family-run garage business and trucking company, both Bamford and Robski have experience in the industry.

The two met Skidooing, a hobby they both enjoy

Along with bringing jobs to the area, both Bamford and Robski believe the service centre is a much needed asset to the com-

"When it closed down about a year ago everybody had a hard time with it," said

"It was so bad that snowmobilers had put up cardboard signs on the trail saying no gas in Wilberforce," said Bamford.

With a trail that crosses right next to the station, the area was losing out on potential tourism dollars, said Robski.

'That's not good ... the motel, the stores, the restaurant, everybody all suffered because of no gas," said Bamford.

Apart from tourists, the station will also be appreciated by local residents who won't have to travel as far to fuel up their

'There's a lot of elderly people living here who don't want to have to travel," said Rob-

"People are already popping in to wish us well and are asking when they can get their car serviced," said Bamford.

Future business plans include having a Laundromat on site and bottle return serv-

The station will be open seven days a week, hours have yet to be determined. The Wilberforce Service Centre can be reached at 705-448-2626.

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Don Bamford, left, and Randy Robski are the new owners of Wilberforce Service Centre, located on Loop Road. The business partners took over the gas station this past summer and plan to open in December.





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Health-care survey garners 400 responses

Jenn Watt

Editor

The Central East Local Health Integration Network has received overwhelming response to its survey about integrating services in Haliburton County.

More than 400 people responded to the community engagement survey, which asked those involved with health-care services about their experience of the system.

"This shows a lot of interest," communications lead for the Central East LHIN, Katie Cronin-Wood, said.

Clients and caregivers accounted for 92 per cent of respondents and staff and volunteers made up the rest.

The bulk of the responses came from Minden Hills and Dysart.

Questions revolved around whether health-care was easy to access when needed.

Themes that came up from the responses included a need for one place to find all information on services available, better transportation, communication between various agencies and additional services.

"Better transportation to groceries, banking without strict schedule. Better communiation between agencies, access centre, paramed, etc.," one response from a client

"One number to tell you a person who can be your main [contact] and steer you to all services and teach beginner [about] home palliative care," another reads.

Staff from various community organizations including SIRCH Community Services, the Community Care Access Centre, Haliburton Highlands Health Services and others pointed to the need for better local information about other services available.

Sorry, but sometimes local management of local resources works best ... having to file requests with an agency in Lindsay or Cobourg for services locally seems crazy," one staff or volunteer wrote.

"A real person on the other end of the phone, not a list of options to press the right number for," another requested.

The survey results were presented to a committee comprised of SIRCH, CCAC, Community Care Haliburton County, HHHS and the Family Health Team.

From there, a draft service delivery model will be created to be presented to the community at large.

That should come in the new year.

Cronin-Wood said there would be another round of community engagement to follow before the final document is cre-

The goal of the consultations is to create a health-care system that better works

The Central East LHIN has stressed the process is not about staffing reductions, but rather about making the system easier to navigate.



Charity receives funding

The Ontario Federation of Four Wheel Drive Recreationists present the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation with a cheque for \$6,650 at the Haliburton hospital on Nov. 10. The funds were from the proceeds of the 10th annual Northern Lights Charity Trailfest which was held in Minden on the weekend of Aug. 17.

Since 2003 the association has donated more than \$36,000 to the foundation, in addition to this recent donation.

From left, HHHSF chairman Peter Oyler; Peter Wood, association president; Tim Rogers, sponsor; Carol Ann Darling, association director; Aaron Darling, member; Dale Walker, HHHSF executive director; Mike Rogers, sponsor. Front row, Lucy Darling.

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Preparation Time: 20 minutes. Baking Time: 45 minutes. Serves: 12 to 14.

Ingredients:

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- ·2 tsp (10 mL) baking powder
- · 2 tsp (10 mL) cinnamon
- ·1-1/2 tsp (7 mL) each of nutmeg and ginger
- \cdot 3/4 tsp (4 mL) salt
- · 1/2 tsp (2 mL) baking soda
- · 1-1/3 cups (325 mL) vegetable oil
- · 1-3/4 cups (425 mL) granulated sugar
- · 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- · 1 tbsp (15 mL) vanilla
- · 3 cups (750 mL) loosely packed coarsely grated Ontario Carrots (3 to 5)
 - · 1 Ontario Apple, peeled and chopped Icing:
- \cdot 1 pkg (4 oz/125 g) cream cheese, at room temperature
- · 2 tbsp (25 mL) butter, at room temperature
- \cdot 1-1/2 to 2 cups (375 to 500 mL) sifted icing sugar
 - $\cdot 1/2 \operatorname{tsp} (2 \, \mathrm{mL}) \operatorname{vanilla}$
 - · Squeeze of lemon

Preparation Instructions:

Lightly grease 10-inch (25 cm) Bundt pan. In medium bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, salt and baking soda.

In large bowl, whisk oil with sugar then eggs and vanilla; Stir in flour mixture until blended. Stir in carrots and apple. Scrape into prepared pan and smooth top as best you can. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven until toothpick inserted in cake comes out clean, 45 to 50 minutes.

Remove from oven. Let stand in pan on rack for 15 minutes. Ice and serve.



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older than some celebrants might think. The tradition of lighting up a Christmas tree, for example, dates back to the days before Christmas lights. Before electric-powered

twinkle lights were invented and even before electricity was discovered, people used actual candles to adorn the Christmas tree. As one can imagine, having an open flame next to a driedout tree was risky,

so it was customary to keep a bucket of water next to the tree in the case of fire. As if fire wasn't enough, the tinsel used to decorate trees was made from strips of silver and even lead - something that is now known

Many Christmas traditions are to be a health hazard to adults and children alike. Although we've come a long way since candles and lead, even now trees that are overly dry and decorated with lights that have frayed wires can just as easily

lead to fires. Plus,

plastic tinsel can be a choking hazard for children and pets. **One Christmas** staple that has lost its status as a safety hazard is the poinsettia plant.

It has long been thought

that poinsettias are poisonous to people and animals. While there is some toxicity to the plant, it would require the ingestion of hundreds of leaves to get a toxic dose of a plant's



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 other colors thanks to particulates in the air or even
 from different strains of algae.
- Many places around the world hold certain
 world records pertaining to snow. The most snow
 to fall in a 24-hour period occurred in 1921 in Silver
 Lake, Colorado, where 76 inches of snow fell. How• ever, the most snow to fall in one year took place on
 Mount Baker in the state of Washington. This area
 saw more than 1,000 inches of snowfall during the
 1998-99 season.
- The world's largest snow sculpture was called
 "Romantic Feelings" and was 656 feet long and 115
 feet tall. The sculpture was on display at the International Ice and Snow Sculpture Festival in Heilongjiang Province in China.
- Snowflakes come in many different shapes, and
 their sizes are determined by how many ice crystals
 connect together.
- It can be too cold for snow to form. Without
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Top Holiday Picks

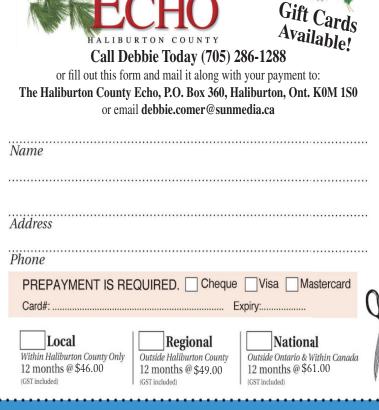
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Sports



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Twelve-year-old Trisa Johnson, left, throws a punch at Will Garett during the eighth annual Invitational Karate Tournament, held on Nov. 10 at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton. Hosted by the North Branch club in Haliburton, the tournament welcomes those from throughout the province to participate in the friendly event. Referee Randy Horton, centre, calls the match.

Karate tournament a friendly competition



Students from across Ontario came to Haliburton for the eighth invitational competition

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Close to 50 karate students from throughout Ontario participated in the eighth annual Invitational Karate Tournament hosted by the North Branch at the Dysart Community Centre on Nov. 15.

The event is referred to as a Shiai, which translates to mean friendly tournament.

Organized by head Sensei Mike Chapman, the friendly tournament saw clubs from as far as Toronto and Peterborough attend.

Students ranged from ages five up to 57, said Haliburton student Chris McCargar, who was the oldest participant.

Judges from the invited clubs were in attendance to help

"It's really like a family affair," said McCargar.

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Duhaime wins KW curling classic

Local junior curler, Owen Duhaime of Minden, came out victorious at the 2012 KW Junior Curling Classic competition in Kitchener from Nov. 9 to 11.

With his Richmond Hill-based team, Duhaime, as the lead, won the event with skip, Pedro Malvar, second, Ben Bernier and vice, Kyle Thompson in a field of 24 teams.

They played five gritty games and won a tension-filled shootout and came through the semi-finals with an extra end victory in order to make it to the A final.

This competition pitted the former Red Hawks curlers team (coached by Sean Turriff) against many of the top teams in Ontario.

The boys would like to thank Duhaime's employer, The Pump Shop, who has generously sponsored this team with jackets and entry fees.

Tyler Warham, another competitive local curler, also played.

He was with a team based out of Peterborough. Warham's team played strongly throughout the round robin, taking many top teams to the final rock.

Both teams will soon be competing in zone and regional playdowns with hopes of making it to the provincial championships being held in late December.

Submitted



The Malvar team of coach Sean Turriff, left, lead, Owen Duhaime, second. Ben Bernier. vice, Kyle Thompson and skip, Pedro Malvar was successful in winning the 2012 KW Junior Curling Classic in Kitchener from Nov. 9 to 11. Submitted





Haliburton Grand Ladies Bonspiel

The ladies of Haliburton Curling Club once again had a special bonspiel Nov. 10 in honour of two of the lifetime curling members Bunny Scott, right, and Phyllis Woodcock. It was the fifth time they had honoured these ladies who have curled at the club for more than 60 years. They are a real inspiration to our club and members and have played such a huge part in the success of our curling club over the years.

They had eight teams participating and many other longtime friends join Bunny and Phyllis for a delicious lunch, prepared by one of their own curlers Candy Robinson.

The winning team consisted of Sandra Duchemin, skip; Lorraine Virgin, vice; Mary Johnson, second, and Diane Kelly, lead. It was a most enjoyable day, with every curler going home with a small gift.

Submitted by Sandra Anderson



Darren Lum Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior boys' basketball team runs through drills despite the uncertainty caused by the labour negotiations. Their season and all winter sport

Winter athletic seasons in doubt since stalling labour talks



Teacher's union and board resolution best for high school athletics

Darren Lum Staff reporter

Just as the senior Red Hawks basketball team executes drills and practises and the wrestling team conducts workouts, uncertainty reigns over winter athletic seasons during this time of conflict between the high school teachers' union and the school boards.

Everything is in a holding pattern, as negotiations have come to a standstill between the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation and the provincial government since they met the second week of November.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic director Ron Yake went to a Kawartha Athletic Association representatives meeting to discuss the possibility for winter sport seasons on Monday, Nov. 12.

He said everyone is hoping for the

The best thing would be a resolution so athletics can run as usual, he added.

The meeting resulted in a Nov. 26 deadline on creating season schedules in the case of strike action continuing. However, in the case of a suspension of strike action by the government or if a settlement is negotiated a meeting the following Monday has been announced. In every case the formation of athletic seasons is up to representatives and coaches, including Catholic secondary school coaches and representatives.

What restrictions would be in place for any of these scenarios is a question

Currently, the teachers' job action limits whether teams can play during the school day.

Since teachers are required to stay with their classes for the full school day sports teams are unable to make mid-afternoon games at neighbouring cities such as Lindsay and Peterborough. Any other restrictions could materialize from new arrangements.

The only schedule completed before the agreed Nov. 26 date is hockey for the Kawartha District. It starts this week and was planned because they needed to book the ice ahead of time.

The Red Hawks hockey team is on the outside looking in due to scheduling con-

Yake has asked the convenor to accommodate late games starting at 5:30 p.m. instead of the 3:30 start times because of current restrictions on teachers to stay with their class for the full day. Yake said he needs to leave at 1 p.m. with his team to make a game starting at 3 p.m.

Also, the teachers will not cover other teachers' classes during this job action. If any, the Red Hawks hockey home games will be at the Keith Tallman Arena in Wilberforce, Yake said.



Red Hawks wrestling coach Dan Fockler gives instruction to senior Keith Burley at preseason practice. With labour negotiations, the season is in doubt, as are all athletics.

In the case the convenor cannot accommodate, the Red Hawks will be forced to pull the team from the league.

Sitting surrounded by photos of fam-

ily and student-athletes, including a few high school hockey team photos, Yake said, "Hopefully it gets back to the way it

Duchene pays tribute to parents in book series

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Haliburton's Matt Duchene has always credited his parents and Haliburton for being an important component to fulfilling his dream of playing in the National Hockey League.

Duchene, who is playing hockey in Sweden since the NHL lockout, publicly credited his parents in the recently released Chicken Soup for the Soul: Hooked on Hockey book.

"I basically am a product of great family support. Without my parents there's no way I'd be where I am today. They always opened doors for me and I always was given the choice of walking through them or not. I was never forced through

them," he wrote in an email from Sweden. 'I mentioned them in the book because it is the biggest reason I am who I am, they have been tremendous role models for me my entire life off the ice and have always been my biggest supporters on it."

He was interviewed for the book last July when he was visiting Haliburton and wasn't sure how things would come out. Duchene has played centre for the Colorado Avalanche for the past three years.

His mother, Chris Duchene, felt honoured by her son's recognition.

'He brought up some things you kind of forget. Day-by-day like every family, kids don't spend every waking minute telling you that stuff. I don't do it with my parents. We should be doing it more. But I guess when you have an opportunity like that and you want to explain how it

all worked out [you take] the opportunity to point it out where [you want] to give credit, which was nice," she said

Chris never knew her son was listening to a conversation she had with his father about his chances to make the NHL. Upon reflection, it was the most interesting part for her, as it was important for Matt's understanding of his parents' perspective and in his belief in making the

Duchene's mother thought his first entry in last year's Chicken Soup for the Soul: O Canada 101 Heartwarming and Inspiring Stories by and for Canadians was worth greater attention, as it focuses

"For me that is a big story for our town," she said. "These Chicken Soup books are forever. It doesn't matter it is a year old. I just think it is so cool for our town because it really gives our town credit and I don't think anybody even knows about that book.

Matt told of how Haliburton has made him who he is and how he always wants to give back.

"You appreciate the little things that made you who you are. Haliburton is a big factor in that. Growing up, I saw our small community do great things. People really help each other, because in a small town like Haliburton, it's tough," he said

His story was included in a collection of bonus stories by other Canadians such as Amy Sky and Marc Jordan.

Chicken Soup for the Soul is a popular series of books using collected stories to

Chicken Soup Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen & Laura Robinson

NHLer Matt Duchene praises his parents for their time and support in fufilling his NHL dream in the Chicken Soup for the Soul: Hooked on Hockey book.

inspire.

The first book was released on June 28, 1993. Well-known speakers Mark Victor Hansen and Jack Canfield started the

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Being road-safe most important when snow flies

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Being road safe requires that you be road smart. At this time of year where the weather can change dramatically in a few hours, most drivers are caught by surprise at the least little change. Be different this year, plan ahead.

The first item to look at is your tires. If you can afford it, purpose built winter tires are still the best, but if you are comfortable with what you have make sure these rubber donuts are at the proper air pressure and have considerably more tread on them than the legal minimum.

Windshield wipers deteriorate by just being out in the elements. If yours have been on your vehicle for more than the summer replace them. They may be fine now, but later in the winter, their failure rate is high.

Make sure your headlights, tail lights, brake lights, marker lights and any other light on the car is in good working order. Being seen in bad weather can often make the difference between getting hit and having the other vehicle stop safely.

With the outside in tip top shape, clean the inside. Get rid of any loose garbage, vacuum out all the dirt and clean all the windows. You might also want to make sure the batteries in your remotes are in good shape. Being out in the cold isn't good for batteries or people who want to get home.

You also need to give your driving attitude a tune up to get ready for bad weather. Relax and plan out your trips and what you will do if bad weather hits. Make sure you have the proper safety gear, keep the gas tank full and your cellphone charged, and make sure your roadside assistance package is in full effect. If something untoward does happen, you can at least get someone else to do the work.

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Storm host McKechnie Classic

The Highland Storm Novice hosted the Walt McKechnie Fall Classic in Wilberforce Nov. 17 and 18.

In Highland Storms first game against Georgina Blaze we started off strong with Colin Glecoff scoring assisted by Nick Phippen with 8:13 left in the first period. Georgina came back in the last two peri-

Our next game the Storm faced CYO Durham Crusaders. The Crusaders got one on the board in the first. The second period brought lots of action with another goal for The Crusaders then The Storm came back with a goal by Colin Glecoff assisted by Nick Phippen with 7:58 left. The Crusaders came back with two more goals to make it 4-1, then with 2:35 left Nick Phippen scores an unassisted goal, Crusaders score another one with 30 seconds left. We head into the third period down three, only to have The Crusaders score three more ending the game 8-2.

Our third game of the Round Robin we played The Collingwood Blackhawks. We were able to hold them back for the first eight mins of the first, however they score with two minutes remaining. The second period Blackhawks get three more on the board. The Storm held them back for the third period, however the game ended with a 4-0 loss. Outstanding goal tending by Damon Harriss.

Sunday morning Highland Storm heads into the D finals to face Port Carling Thunder. Highland Storm came out strong and with 5:04 left in the first Nick Phippen scores, assisted by Colin Glecoff and Kyan Hall. With Port Carling coming back in the second and third period with four goals, Highland Storm are the D finalists with a

Congratulations to all teams!

Centre Hastings Grizzlies A Champions Collingwood Blackhawks A Finalists

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South Muskoka Bears C Champions Georgina Blaze C Finalists

Port Carling Thunder D Champions Highland Storm D Finalists Submitted by Trish Phippen

Keefer marks first shutout against Bears

On Saturday, Nov. 17 the Highland Storm Atom A team hosted the South Muskoka Bears. The boys got into the game early in the first period with a nice pass from Benn MacNaull to Paul Turner and into the net. With only a minute remaining in the first period, Nigel Smith sniped in an unassisted goal. The boys headed into the second period with confidence and scored an unassisted goal by Benn. The boys kept the pressure on and Alex Little scored, assisted by Zach Morissette.

After a flood and some good advice from

Coach Mike MacNaull to "keep working hard," Alex put one more in the net (unassisted), bringing the final score to 5-2. A first win in some time boosted spirits!

On Sunday, the boys traveled to Gravenhurst to meet the Bears on their home turf. Coach Mike warned the team that shouldn't get too comfortable with the win under their belts and to remember to continue to work hard. The Storm came out in full force with all lines working together. After a few well-played passes, Alex Little accepts a pass from Paul Turner to put the first goal of the game in the net.

The boys continued like an oiled machine making crisp passes and keeping the pressure on the Bears. Strong defensive lines at home helped Dylan keep the hungry Bears away from the net and the score at 1-0. With little more than two minutes remaining in the second Zach Morissette passes behind the net to Nigel Smith who made a wraparound shot stick. Then quickly Isaac Little passes it in from the blue line, picked up by Benn then to Alex Little for the third goal of the game. The boys battled through back-to-back penalty kills but remained untouchable.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Ryan Hall skated up the ice and passed to Paul Turner for the final goal. Winning 4-0 and celebrating eight-yearold goalie, Dylan Keefer's first shutout of the season the boys (and Storm fans) left the Gravenhurst arena in high spirits! Great teamwork boys! Next game is at the Minden arena at 3 p.m. vs. Huntsville. Go

Submitted by Jenn Little

Peewee AE team plays tournament in **Bracebridge**

Saturday the Peewee AE Storm played two games. Our first game we started the day with was against the Ayr Flames. We tied that game with a good effort on everyone's part. It was a 3-3 tie. Scoring our goals were Alec Stoughton (2), and Austin French. The assists go to Trevor Turner (2) and Jesse Sisson. With some great effort from it was a nail biter of a game.

Our second game we played against the Huntsville Otters we lost 4-2. We had our work cut out for us for sure. Lots of skating and lots of shots on net, still came up a little short. Scoring our goals that game were Zak Shantz and Denver Allore. Assists go to Alec Stoughton, Zak Shantz and Jesse

Our third and final game of the day was against the South Muskoka Bears. We had a great game and got ourselves a win. We won 4-1. Scoring our goals were Trevor Turner (2), Aidan Garbutt and Zak Shantz. Assists go to Aidan Garbutt (3), Tanner Crang, Alec Stoughton and Zak Shants. With the odds against us, spending most of our time in the penalty box, we still managed to do well all day long. We left our first day with a win a tie and a loss.



Jodi Rupnow Special to the Echo

Damon Harriss defends the net as Storm players Ryan Rupnow and Ava Smith fend off an attack at the Walt McKechnie Classic in the Wilberforce, arena last weekend Nov. 17 and 18.

Sunday we started out back in Bracebridge for our final game of the tournament playing South Muskoka again for third or fourth place. We started out strong, but unfortunately we were short two players due to game suspensions from the night before. So with the kids against us we tried as hard as we could, but unfortunately couldn't get a lucky break. We lost 5-0. With tired legs and short those two players we just couldn't get it together to pull off a win.

Then we carried on to Burkes Falls to play a regular season game against Almaguin and left there with a loss as well. We sure had our work cut out for us after already playing four games in tournament this weekend. We lost 1-0, but had a great effort from all.

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Submitted by Joanne Sisson

Determined efforts fall short for Midget BB girls

The Minden Car Quest / Canadian Tire Midget BB girls' hockey team travelled to Barrie this weekend to participate in the Barrie Sharkfest Tournament. The girls were in a strong pool facing off against teams from outside their regular loop of league play. Friday evening the Storm girls took on the aggressive and chippy Zorra Fusion team from the Waterloo area. Zorra played an extremely physical game which made our Storm squad dig and battle hard in this almost full-contact tilt. An exhausting effort fell a little short as the game ended 2-1 in favour of the Fusion.

Cassidy Garbutt was the lone Storm scorer off a wicked feed from Erin Little early in the third period. The tight-checking Zorra team shut down all efforts the Storm tried to generate.

On Saturday, the Storm took on the talented (Provincial, League and International Silver Stick Champions) Walkerton Capitals in the first game of the early morning. Numerous bad bounces and opportunistic goals frustrated the Storm girls in the 5-1 loss. Alicia McLean sniped a beauty short-side, low blocker wrister that beat the Walkerton goalie mid-way through the first period. But the Storm could not muster a scoring attack as the fast-skating, puck-moving aggressive Capital team shut us down.

On Saturday afternoon, the Storm squad took on the Clearview Ice Cats in a battle for a pre-play-off challenge. The puck seemed to have eyes as it found its way into our net three times as the Ice Cats poked away and stuffed the puck through a maze of players each time. Frustrated and tired, the Storm girls battled to the buzzer trying to sneak one past the Clearview tender. To no avail, the Minden Car Quest/ Canadian Tire Storm girls gave it all they had in their determined, yet unsuccessful efforts. Three weeks without practice girls ... showed. Let's get ready Tuesday, for Saturday night as we host the Wolves from Whitby at 7:30 p.m. in Minden.

Contact Sheana Allore at Minden Car Quest if interested in our "All-you-caneat" spaghetti fundraiser at That Place in Carnarvon on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 5 to 8 p.m.

\$15 for adults, \$10 for children under 16, and free for children under five.

Submitted by Dan Marsden





Have a great nature shot? Send it to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.

Boyd Roberton sent in these photos of wildlife from his Redstone Lake property. Visitors included a pine marten, squirrel and a woodpecker.





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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday, December 10, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-042/12

Applicant: HARCOURT PARK INC.

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 12, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Harcourt Nature of the Application: Lease

2. File No. H-046/12, H-047/12 & H-048/12

Applicant: Sandra BISHOP

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart Nature of the Application: 3 New Lots

File No. H-049/12 & H-050/12

Applicant: Scott LARUE

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of November, 2012

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What a fine meal the Highland Grove folks served up at their recreation centre on Saturday, Nov. 17. The first course with a variety of vegetables to accompany the turkey was topped off with delicious homemade pies. A real heritage supper provided by some great cooks. Nice to see all the volunteers working together so

For many years dinners such as this one, when held during deer hunting season, were referred to as hunters' dinners and were followed by community dances. These dances traditionally consisted of square dancing followed by round dances. No big deal - just contact a local fiddle player, someone to chord on the piano and another to call the instructions for the square dance. Amazing how attending a community dinner brings back memo-

Being out of town last weekend we don't have many details about the Wilberforce Remembrance Day cenotaph ceremony. We have learned that it went well with many attending to remember and honour those men and women who served our country well. Though it was not a school day with organized involvement it was good that there were many youngsters in attendance. Thanks to Luann Coghlan for her excellent leadership and to all Legion people for their efforts in passing on the

We are sorry to learn of the recent death of Ethel Scott, a former resident. Ethel was an active, dedicated Legion member.

Once again on this past weekend the village was very busy especially with visiting Novice hockey players taking part in the Walt McKechnie Tournament. We hope these eight- and nine-year-olds had a lot of fun.

It was good of Eleanor Cooper to again travel to Wilberforce on Sunday to play the organ at St. Margaret's Church. The congregation appreciates the music that she, Bill Gliddon, Wayne Cooper and Margaret Milne have been taking turns providing for services there

Less than two weeks until the Christmas craft sale and lunch on Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Llovd Watson Centre. Expect some special items that will be available on the vendors' tables and from the kitchen.

NOTICE

(Applicant • HASSAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULAR HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of December, 2012, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

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The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

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Upcoming Events

The annual wildlife dinner will be held Saturday, Dec. 1,

Tickets are available at the Legion now. Please consider purchasing your tickets early as this is a well attended event and you will want to ensure you have a place at the table.

As always, there will be a variety of wildlife for you to sample as well as turkey for those inclined to be on the 'wild side." Tickets are \$15 per person.



Help to Preserve our History with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons. Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

Coming Events

You're invited!

Help A Village Effort is holding its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. Hear about the accomplishments of this local charity providing clean drinking

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Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Parkinson's Disease Support Group - Do you have Parkinson's Disease? Do you know or love someone with Parkinson's Disease? Join our group for information, support and awareness. Meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 1:30 - 3:30 pm. New location: Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Education Room on the ground floor of the Medical Centre. For more information please call Janet Bottum, BSCN,RN, Senior's Health or Barb Fraser, MSW,RSW, Social Worker 705.455.9220 or E-mail:info@hhfht.com

I Head Lake Grill Toy Drive: Bring in a New unwrapped toy or gift card and I receive 10% off your bill, as well as a chance to win a weekly prize of \$25 gift I certificate at Head Lake Grill. All toys will be donated to the 4C's Toy Drive.

ATTENTION stamp collectors in Haliburton and Minden area, new club is forming in the Highlands. Please contact Kevin for more information at 705-489-1038 or 705-457-5949

I Nov. 21. The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will hold their regular meeting at the Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors open at 6pm. Elections for 2013 Executive at 6:30pm. Program at 7pm will be "Bring Your Ancestor" - a fun evening where members and guests make a short presentation on an ancestor. No charge - everyone welcome. Refreshments available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225.

Nov 22 - The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 will be celebrating the American Thanksgiving by showing both NFL games on several big screen televisions. A turkey lunch will be available for purchase.

Nov 24: CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE from 1pm to 5pm. Come to the LION'S HALL, MINDEN, meet the Lioness, enjoy a cup of hot chocolate and take home some home baked goodies

I Nov 24 - Branch 636 Craft and Bake sale from 9:00 am until 3:00 pm. Tables can be reserved for \$10 each. To reserve a table to sell your crafts or baked goods, call Jenn Wilson at 705-286-2904.

November 25 - The Minden Legion will be hosting a Grey Cup party from 5:00 pm until 11:00 and televising the early NFL game. Food will be available for purchase. Come wearing your favourite team jersey and watch the game with your friends.

December 1: COOKIE WALK located at Haliburton United Church from 10:00 a.m. - Noon, This is a fantastic way to have a wonderful variety of homemade cookies for your Holiday entertaining during this festive Christmas season. Please bring your own containers to fill while making your way around the room to select from a wide variety of freshly baked Christmas Cookies. Cookies are \$4.50 per dozen. This is a fund raiser for the Haliburton United Church Women For more information, please call the church office at 457-1891 (Tuesday or Thursday)

December 6: Minden Christmas Lunch from 12-2PM Come join Community Care for its annual Christmas Lunch at the Minden Legion. We will have delicious food, entertainment (Uptown Country) and fun for all. Cost \$15 per person. To register please contact Community Care 705 457 2941

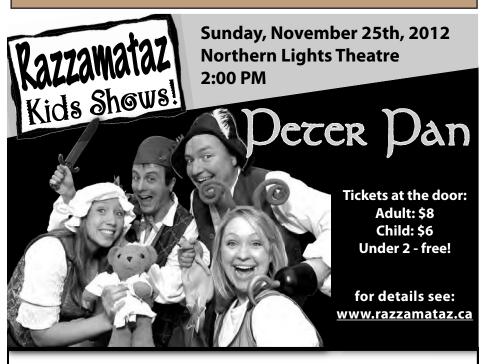
December 7: Haliburton Christmas Lunch from 12-2PM Come join Community Care for its annual Christmas Lunch at the Haliburton Legion. We will have delicious food, entertainment (Uptown Country) and fun for all. Cost \$15 per person. To register please contact Community Care 705 457 2941

December 12: The Alzheimers Society & Von Day program of Haliburton Christmas Open House from 1:30p.m. to 3:30p.m. Drop in to enjoy some Christmas cheer and share the holiday spirit.

December 13: THOSE OTHER MOVIES presents Intouchables at the Northern Lights Pavilion, 4:15 and 7:15. Tickets are \$8.00 at the door. Info at 1 705 286-2644

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Nancy Brink would like to thank all the vendors who participated in our West

Guilford Christmas Craft and Bake Sale. It was a great success. A very special thank you to Ren Higgins who donated all the sales of her knit-wear, a total of \$190, to the centre. There are still cookbooks available at Bill Burden's store, or call 705-754-2515. They make great

Christmas gifts. Thanks to all who supported us. (Written by Nancy Brink.)

Sympathy to the many who have lost a dear relative and friend in the passing of Geraldine Harrison of Maple Lake community.

Her faithfulness to St. Peter's Church was reflected in the large numbers who attended the funeral on Saturday, Nov. 17 at Monk's Funeral Home. led by the Rev. Joan Kavanaugh.

Euchre on Nov. 13 resulted in high for Rosemary Blight and Robert McIvor. Low for Alice

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Position: Summer Camp Site Manager Location: Camp Kandalore — Minden, Ontario Reports to: Camp Director Direct Reports: Assistant Site Manager Application Deadline: December 3rd 2012

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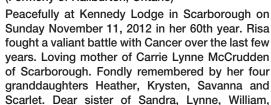








(Formerly of Haliburton, Ontario)



Michael and Anthony. Predeceased by her brother Paul and sister Candy. Also loving remembered by many nieces, nephews, cousins and by her extended family. Risa worked for Scotiabank in Scarborough, she enjoyed all the time spent with her family and co-workers.

Visitation & Graveside Service

Friends are invited to visit with the family at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, November 16, 2012 from 4-7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Spring interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to SIRCH Community Hospice or Community Care Haliburton County would be appreciated by the family.

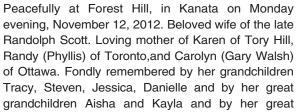
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Ethel Scott

(Formerly of Tory Hill, Ontario)



great grandchildren Maddy, Amera. Dear sister of Kay (Donald) Lidster and Gordon all of Oshawa. Predeceased by her brothers Harold, Ronnie, Milton. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

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Edward 'Ted' Hellewell

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Friday evening, November 16, 2012 in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Rachel Hellewell (nee Winters) for nearly 60 years. Loving father of Patricia (Brian Barker), Deborah (John Peever), William (Gail), Catherine, Teresa, Barbara and Janice. Lovingly remembered by his many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear brother of Frank, Jake

and Carolanne. Predeceased by his son Ted. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Ted worked with Chrysler for many years. He was a very diligent worker and raised seven beautiful children with his wife.

Visitation, Mass of Christian Burial & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday afternoon, November 22, 2012 from 4-7 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in the CHURCH OF ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA 27 Victoria St. Haliburton, Ontario on Friday morning, November 23, 2012 at 10 o'clock. Father Patrick Dobec officiating. Interment later Glendale Gardens, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy, donations to St. Anthony Of Padua or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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Kathleen 'Babe' Janveaux

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Lake. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Christina, Gregory, Craig, Dayna, Joseph, David, Keith, Kristen, Kurtis, Danielle, Nicole and by her great grandchildren Xavier, Larken, Summer, Leah. Dear sister of Charlie, Barbara and Heather. Predeceased by her brothers Bruce, Jack and Bob.

Visitation & Funeral Service

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The family of the late Etta Dovell wish to thank everyone who made memorial donations in Etta's name, sent floral tributes and cards. Thank vou to Rev. Peter Walford-Davis and Rev. Patsy Henry for their wonderful tribute to Mom and the Gooderham United Church ladies for the delicious luncheon provided. Thank you to our dear friend Margaret Dugas for the music. A special thank you to Dr. Robert Heyes, Dr. Kristy Gammon, the nursing staff of the Haliburton hospital, the Haliburton Access Centre, and Community Care for your attention to Mom. Also thanks to family and friends for all your visits, notes, phone calls and love shown to Mom.

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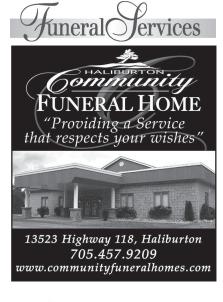
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BLACK, Linda "Lyn" (nee McKelvey) - In Loving Memory of Linda "Lyn" Black (nee McKelvey). Passed away suddenly at home on Saturday, November 17, 2012. At the age of 62. Beloved wife of Laverne "Butch" Black, loving mother of John and Stephanie and grandma Black to Amy, Brenden and Dana. Dear sister of Sharon, Brenda (deceased 2007), Kathy (Dave Hollows), Wendy, Bonnie (Frank Keenan) and aunt of Tammy, Shawn, Darrin (Amey), Braydin, Duston and Dakota. Predeceased by her parents Ed and Rhoda McKelvey. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, November 23, 2012 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Linda's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow at the family centre at the Funeral Home. Interment will be held at the Bethel Cemetery. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Relay for Life (cheques payable to Canadian Cancer Society) or the Humane Society of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com





Thank You Cards Thank You Cards

A huge thank you to our local vets

My husband & I would like to extend a huge thank you to Dr. Laurie Brown and Dr. Aimee Fillow for the amazing surgery they did on our horse Splash. A year ago Splash was diagnosed with cancer in his eye. Our only option at that time was transporting him to guelph for surgery, not wanting to stress him with a long ride and the surgery away from us. We opted to wait. The cancer gradually spread and after meeting with Dr. Aimee Fillow and Dr. Brown we agreed to remove his eye at our farm. On Nov. 5 the Dr's arrived and a little over an hour later Splash's eye was out. We cannot express our gratitude for a job. Well done. To Dr. Fillow your confidence & expertise was amazing thank you. To Dr. Brown thank you so much for coming on your day off for the surgery, your presence as always was reassuring. Splash is doing well and hopefully will live a long life with us. We definitely have an a team at

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Congratulations to Marc and Heather Battie

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Jones and Ray Campbell. Most lone hands for Neva Hobden and Ed Muenzel.

Fred Gregory will be speaker on Thursday, 1:30

p.m. at Zion United Church at the Historical Society's November meeting. The topic is History of Carnaryon.

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Congratulations to Heather and Marc Battie on the arrival, in their own home of their son Sawyer Salvatori On Nov. 5. Heather has been teaching yoga at the centre for a year and a half to a class of up to 10 people.

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